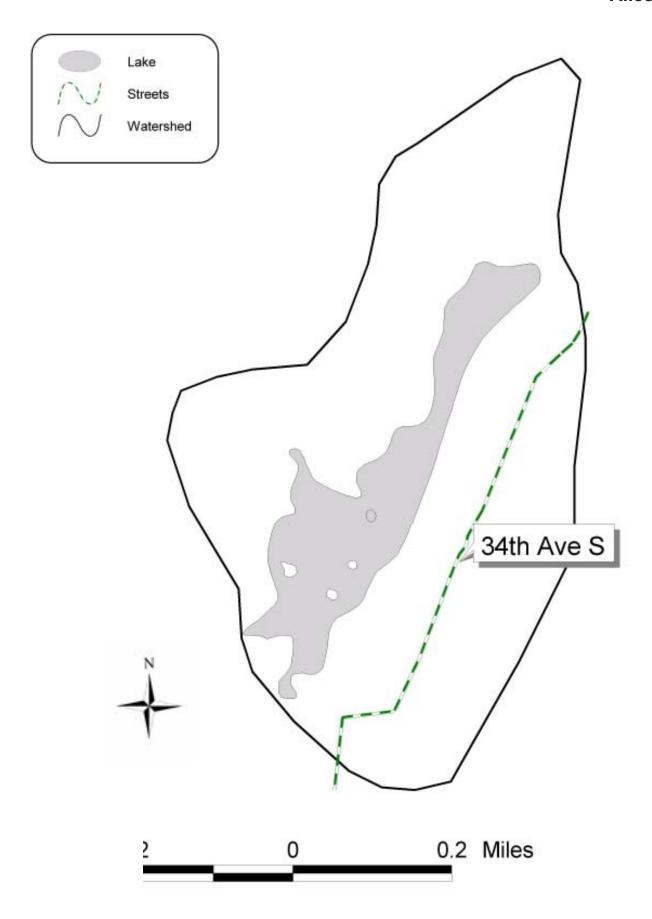


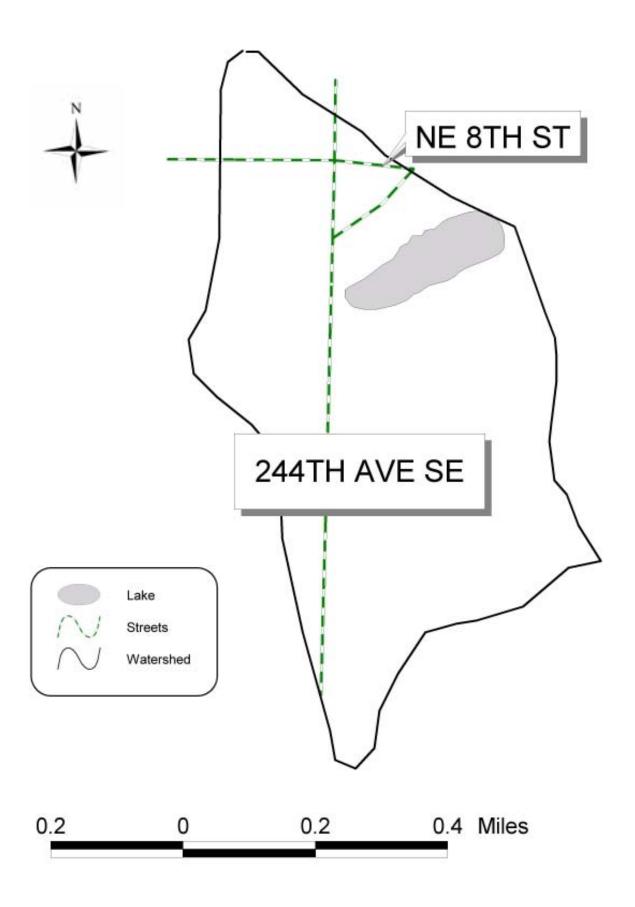
King County Lake Watershed Maps

General watershed boundaries have been determined for the lakes monitored recently by the King County Lake Stewardship program and are included in this document. The boundaries were drawn based on the 20-foot topographic lines published by the U.S. Geological Survey in their quadrangle maps and do not reflect engineered changes in drainage that may have occurred as a result of large scale developments near the natural boundaries of the catchment basins. There may also be underground hydrological connections that operate independently from the surface topography for all or part of each year, but these can generally only be determined by large scale studies of subsurface flow within the topographic watershed.

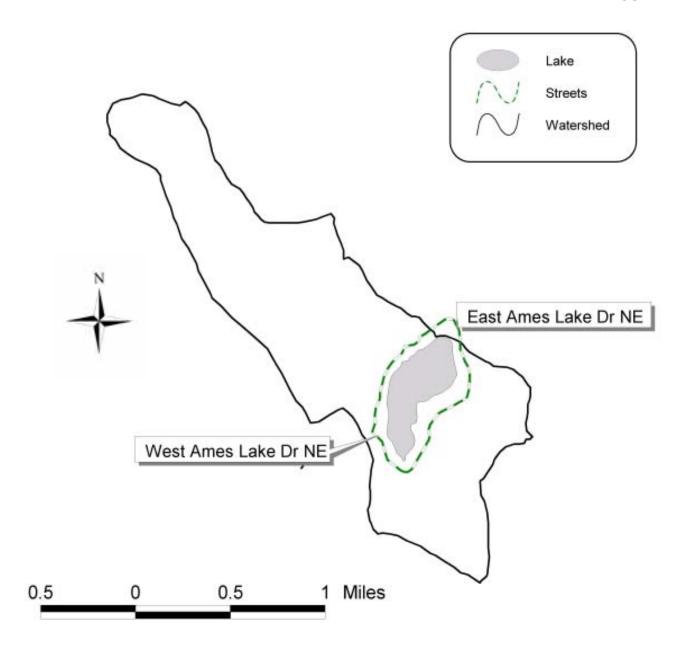
Maps such as these can often be useful for determining why certain lakes show rapid responses to events such as large storms while others do not, whether groundwater flow may be a large component of the water input to a lake, or even how sensitive a lake might be to proposed development upstream.

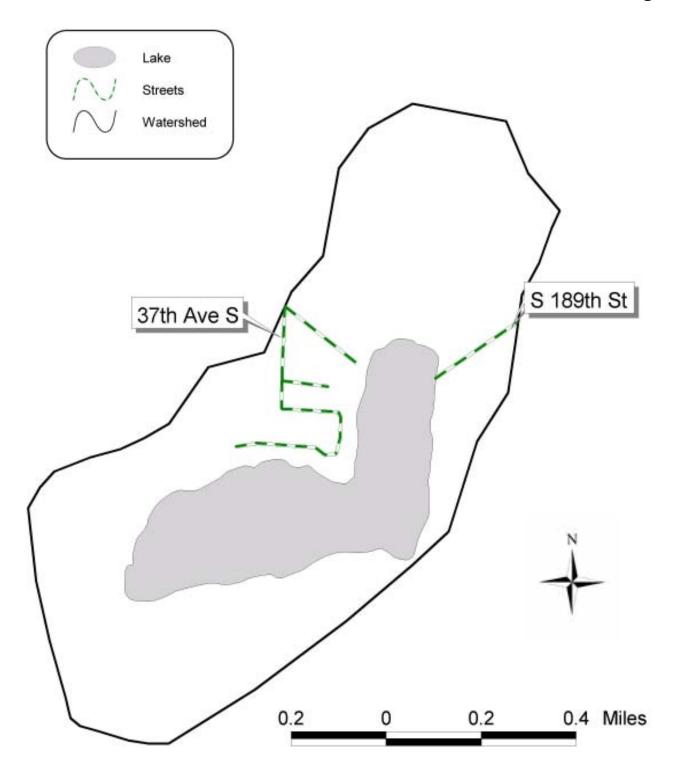
The watershed outlines, including the lake and the location of major inlets and the outlet are arranged alphabetically, with one watershed per page, to facilitate downloading particular lakes for further use.



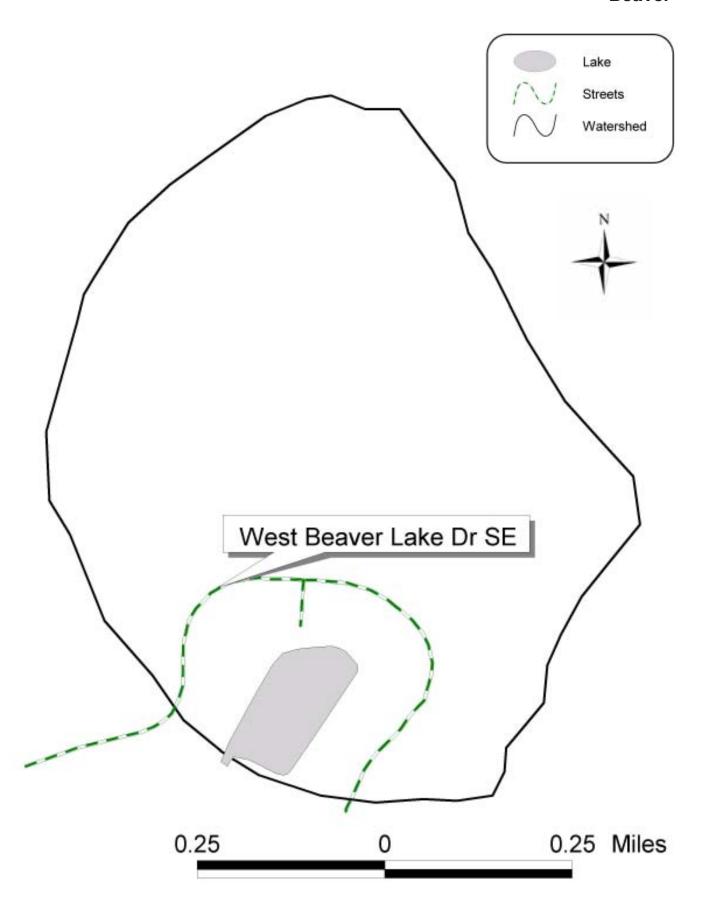


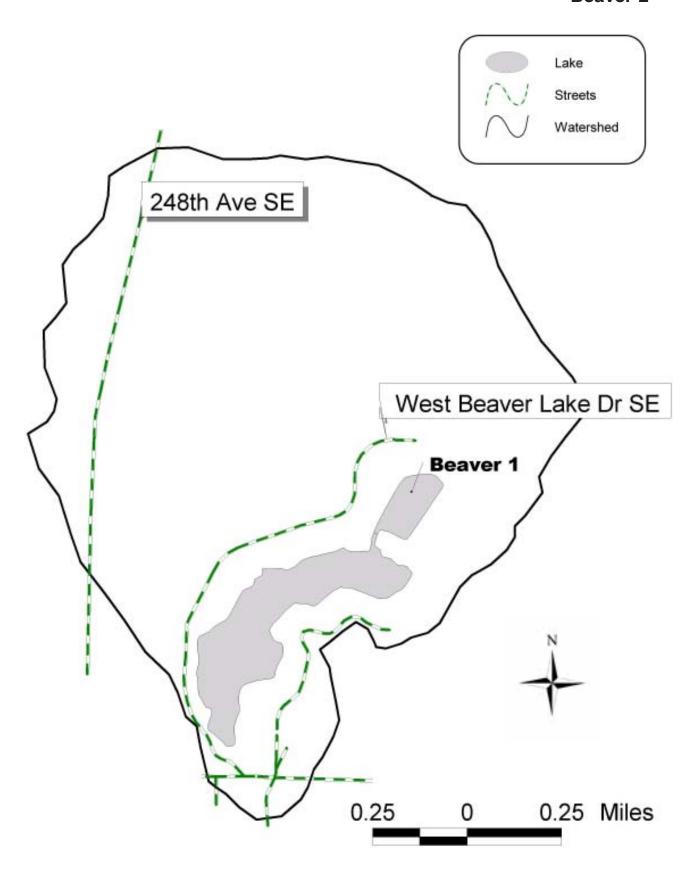
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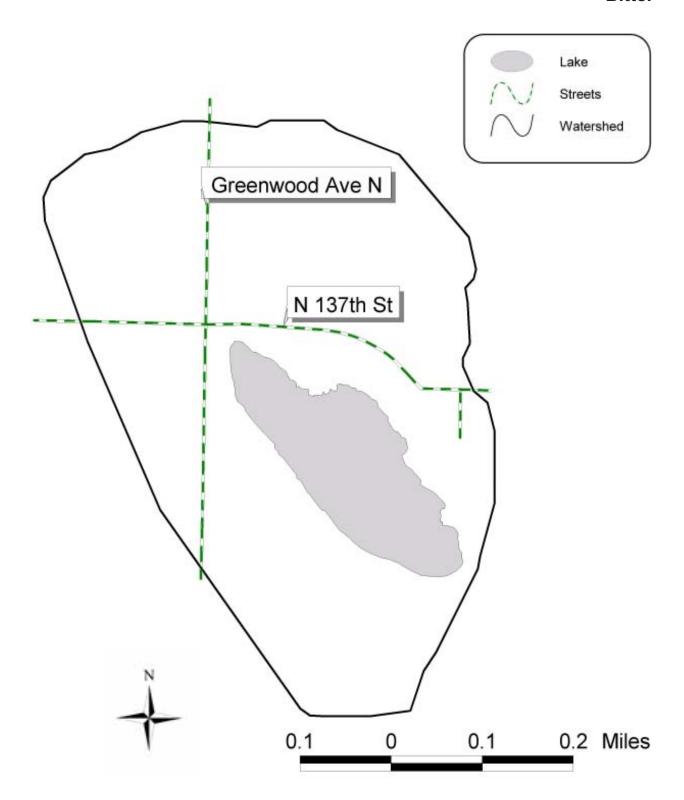




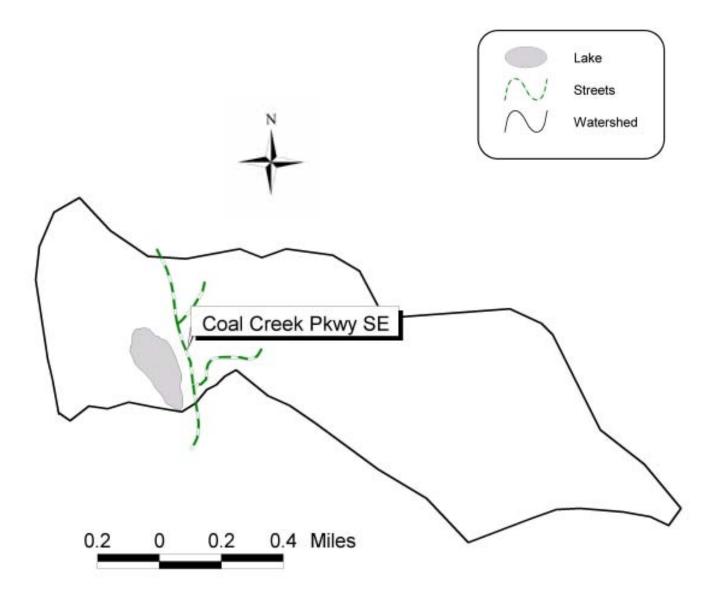
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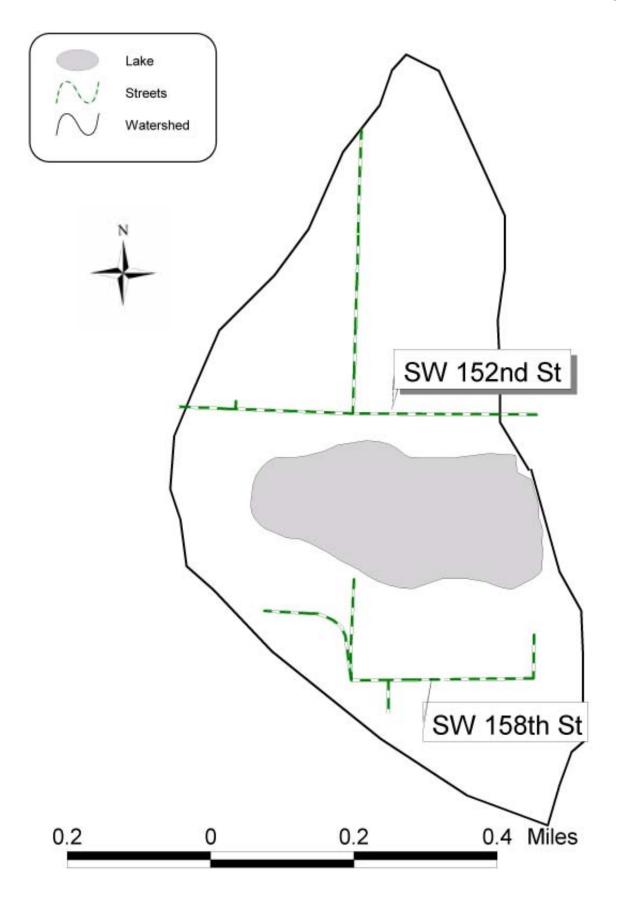


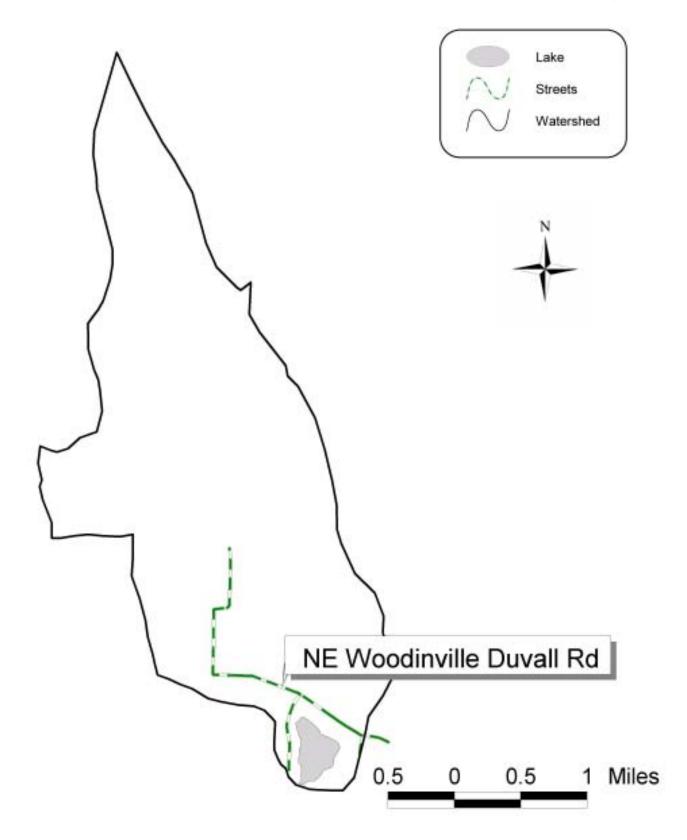


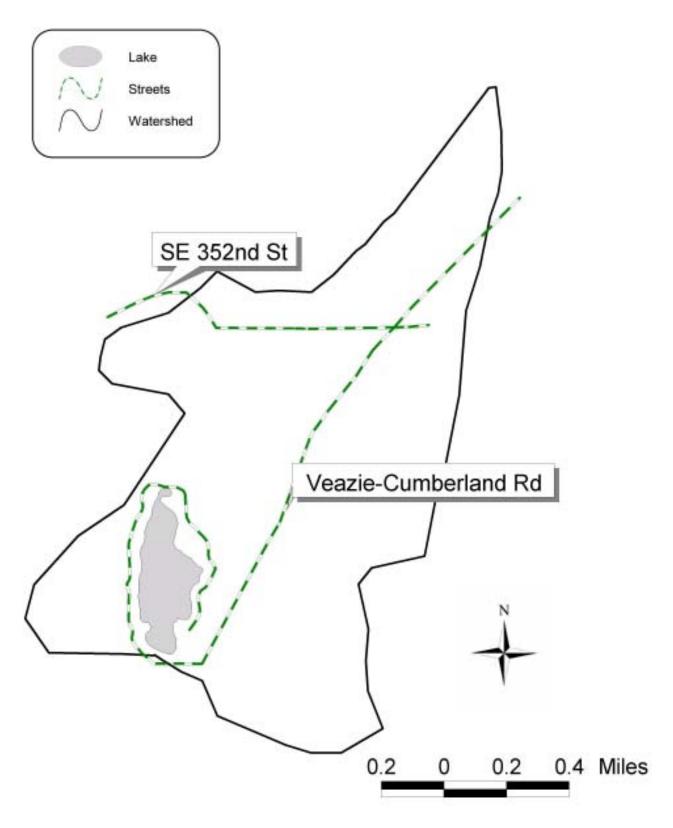


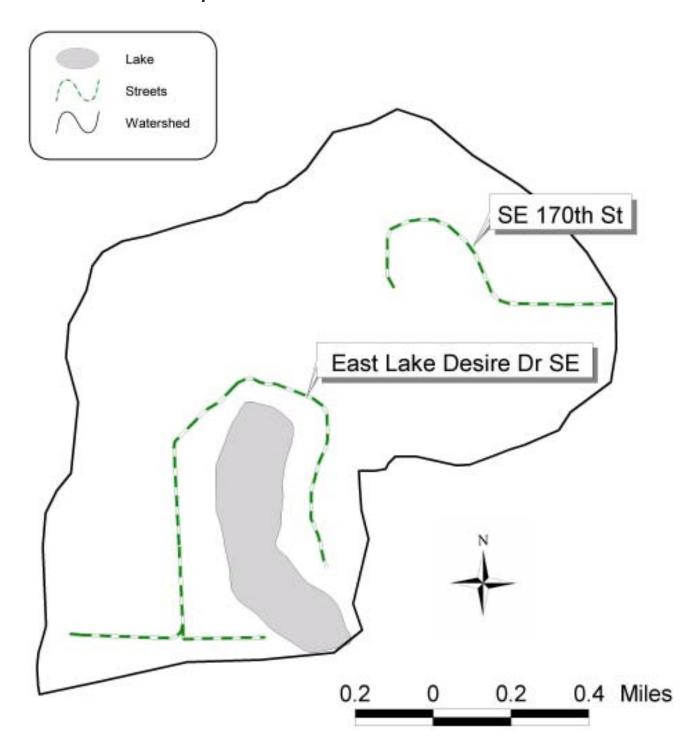
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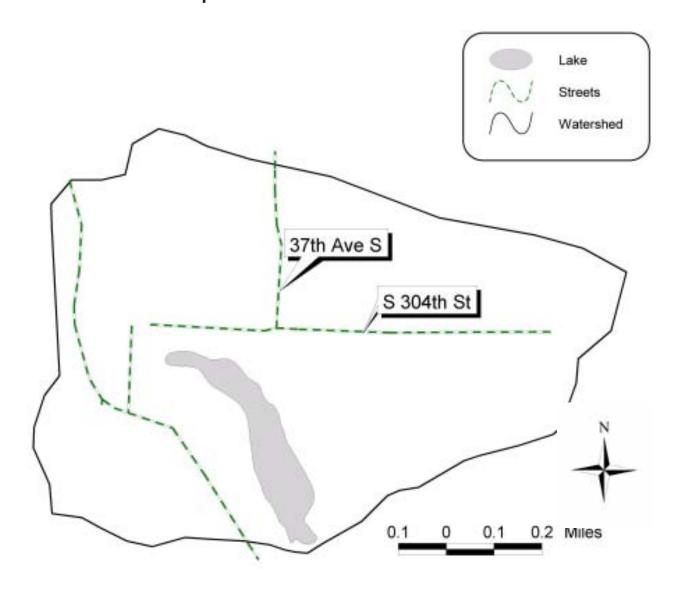


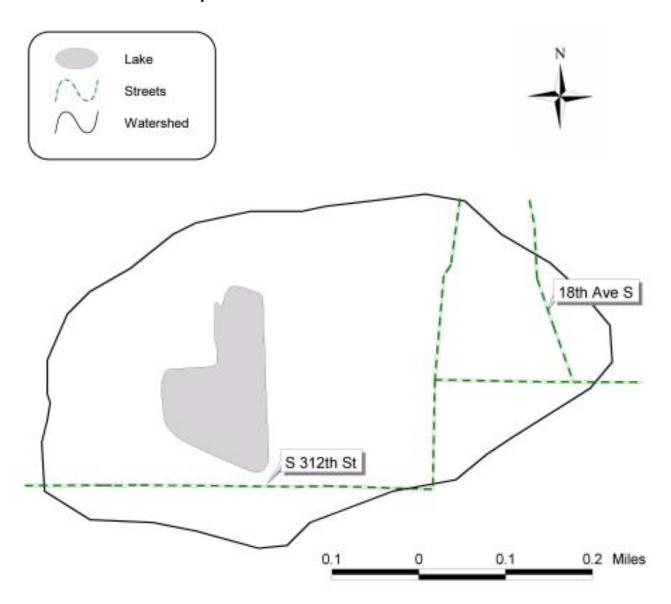


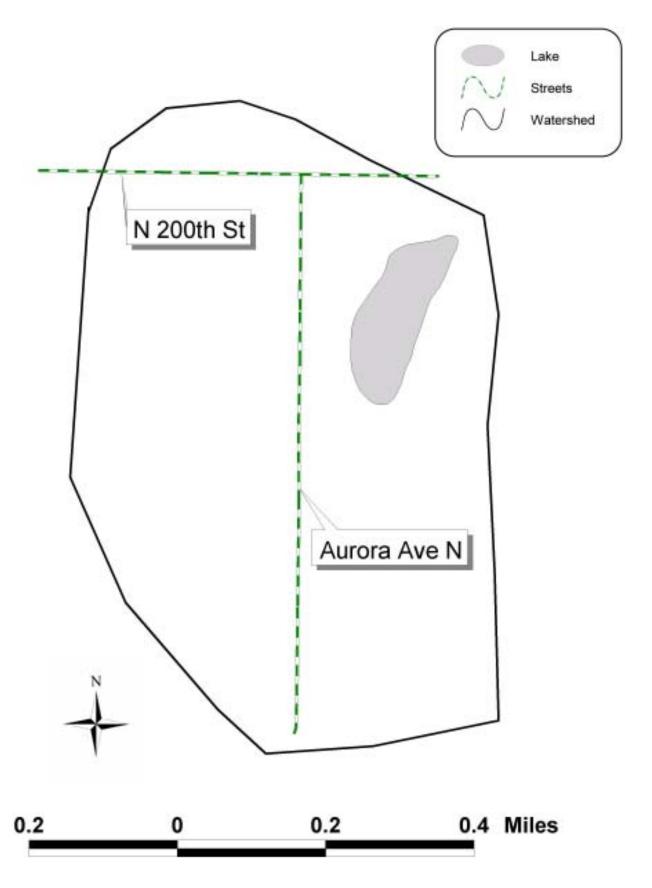


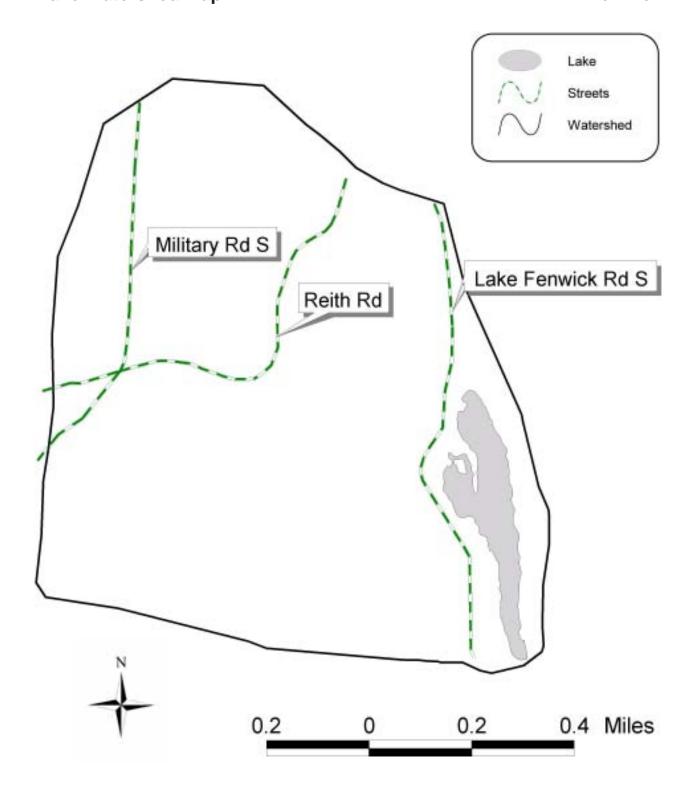


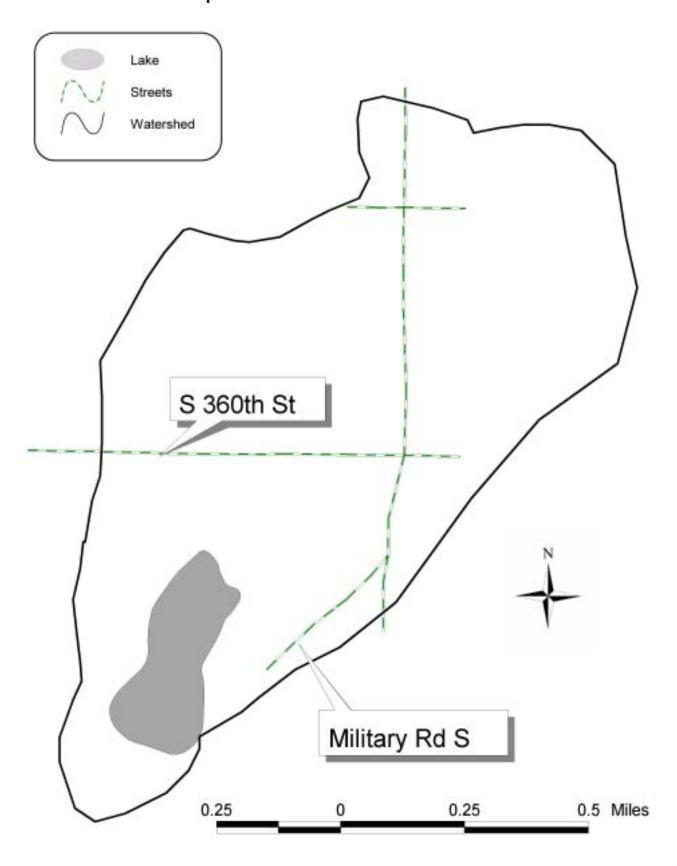


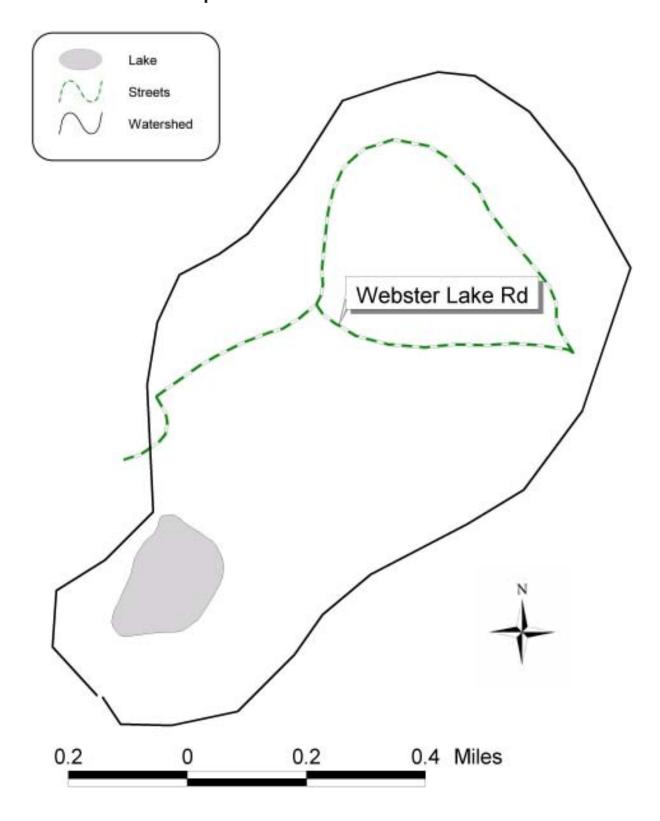


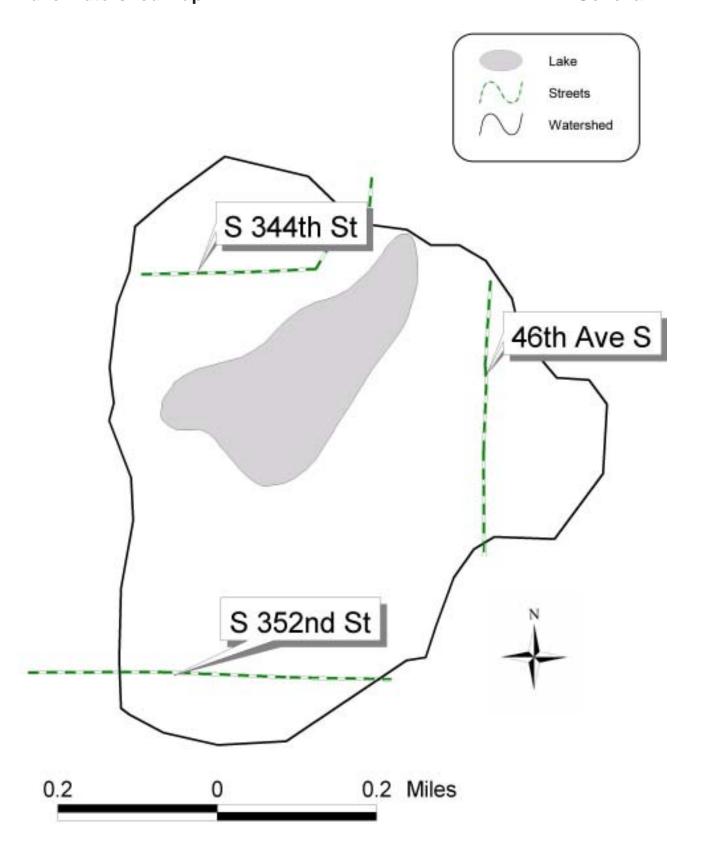


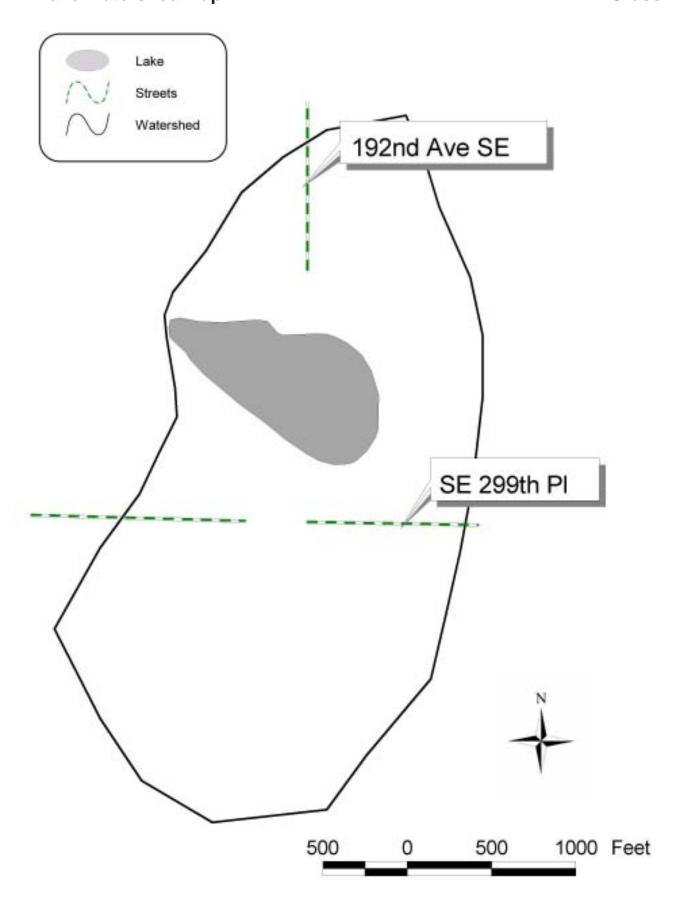


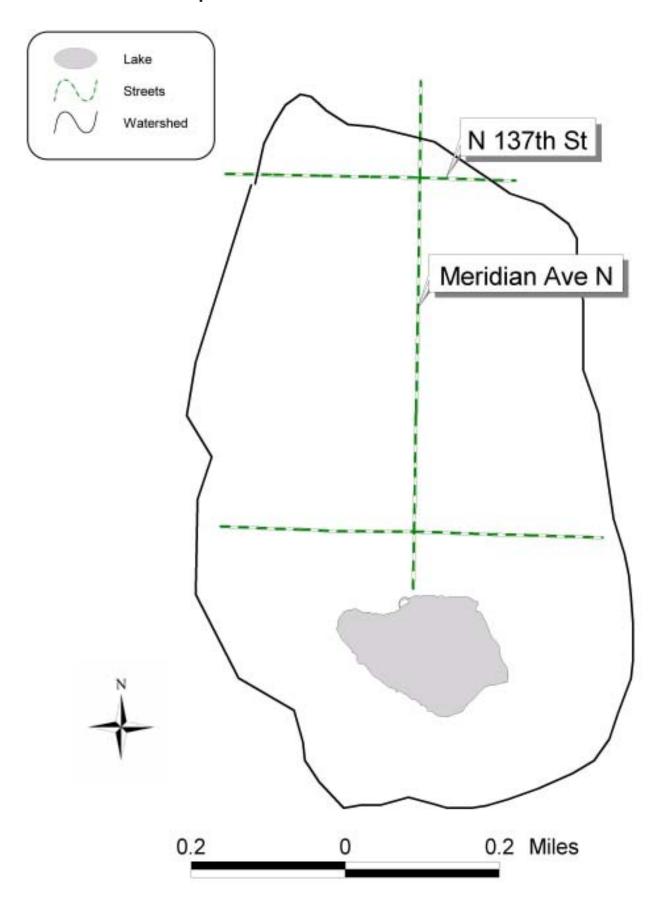


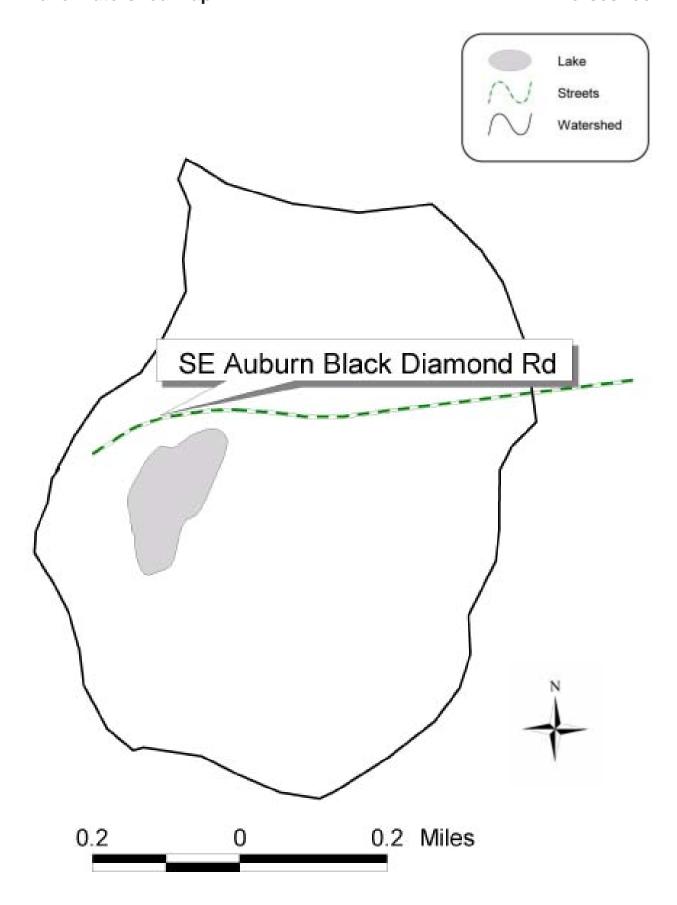


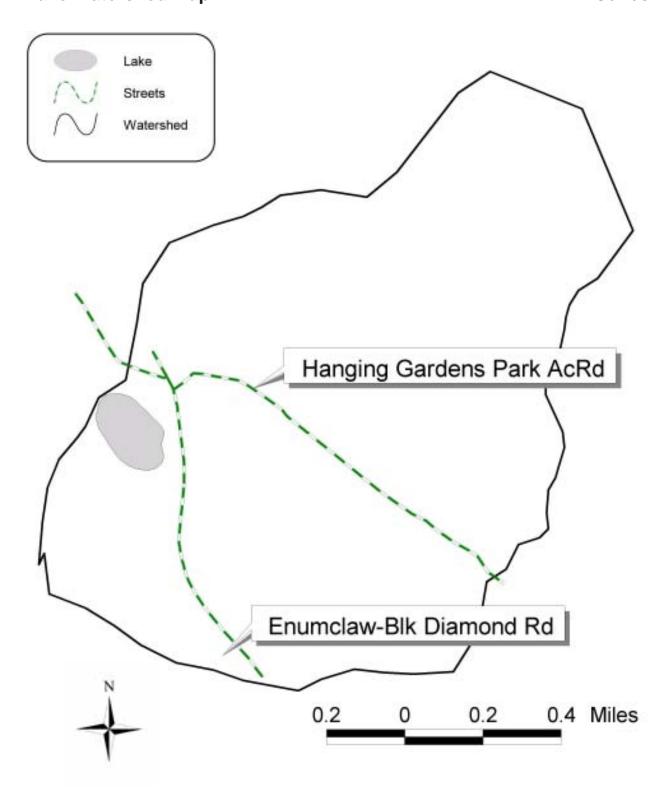


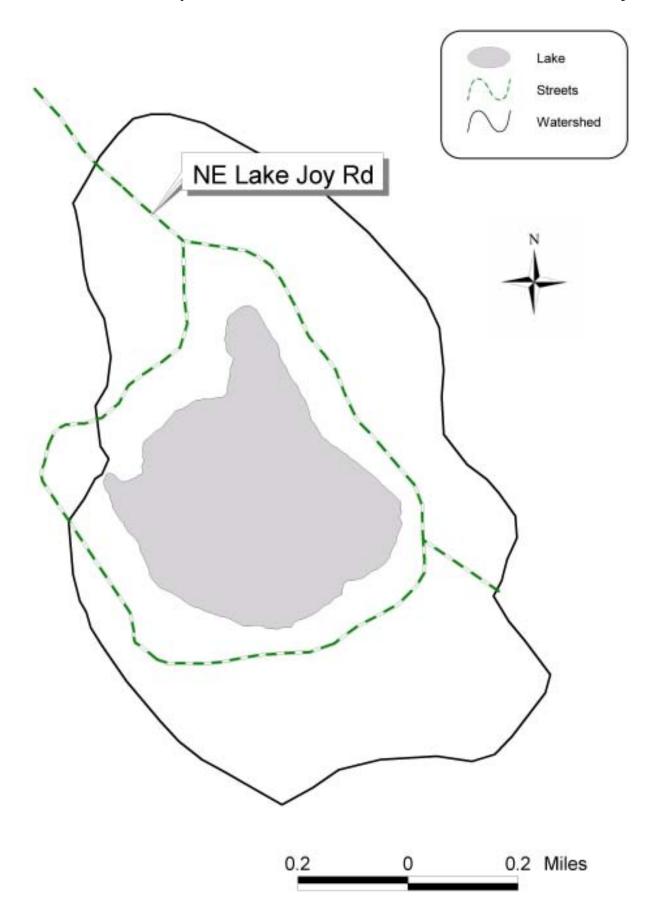


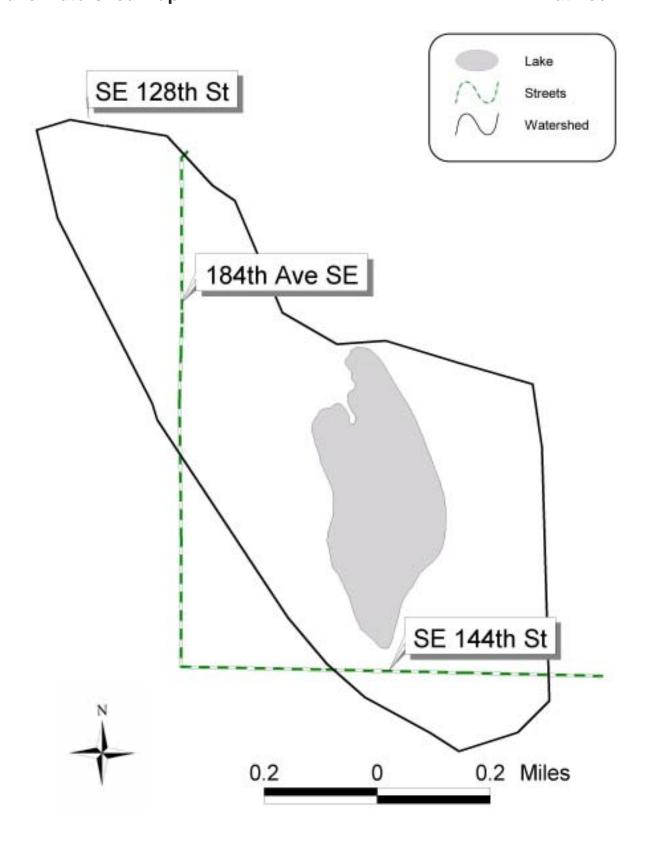


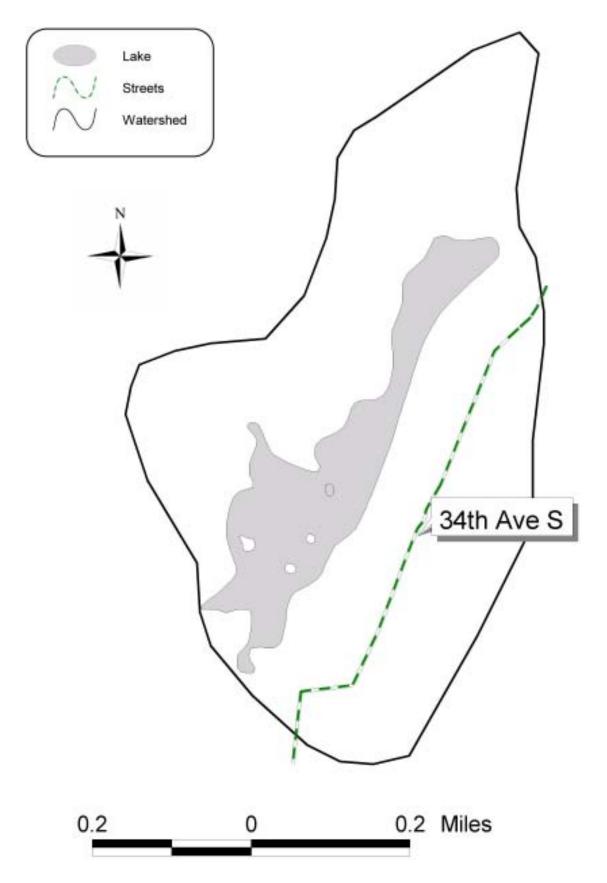




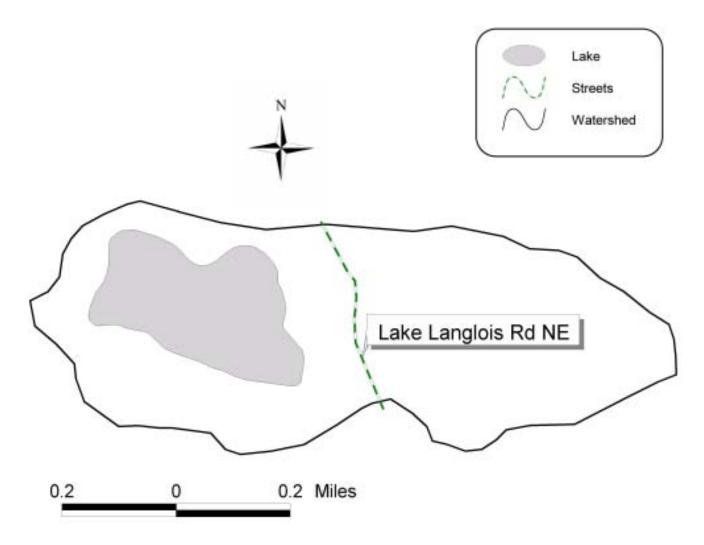


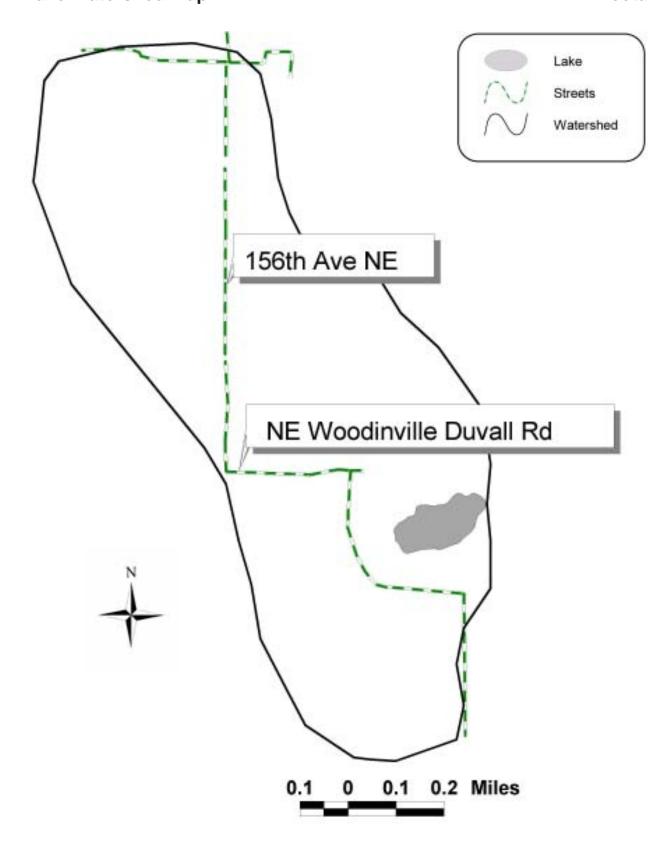


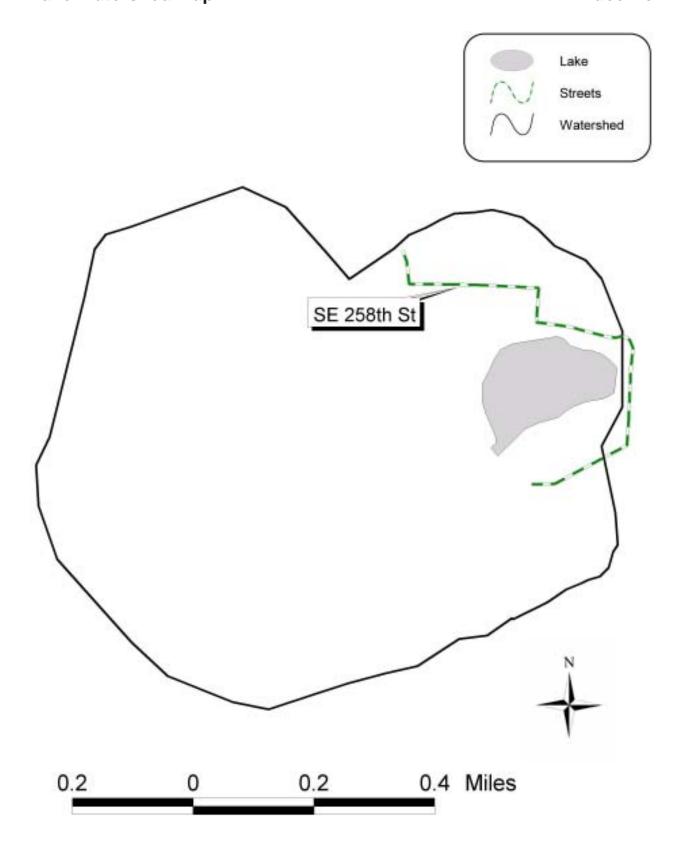


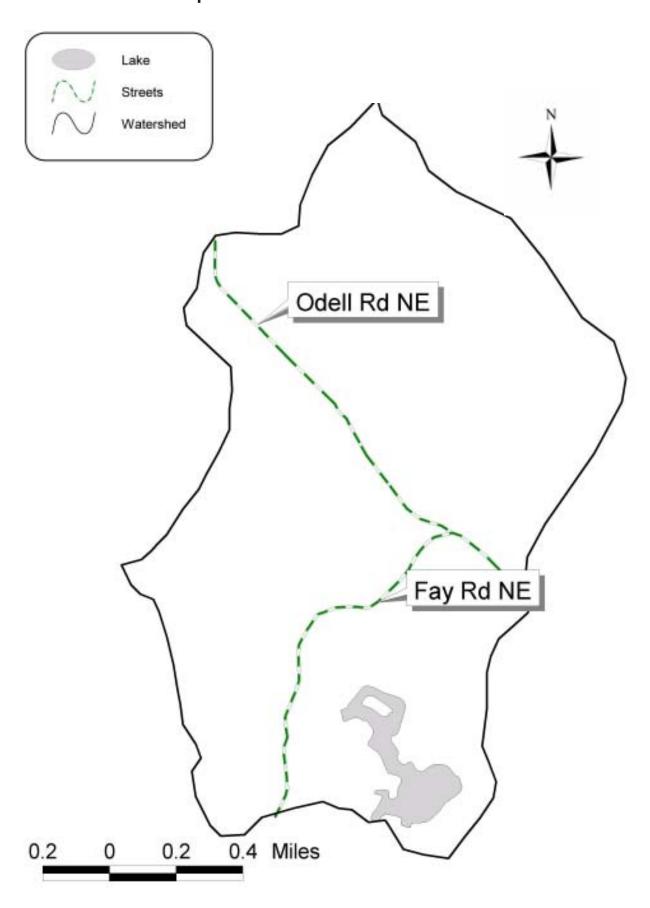


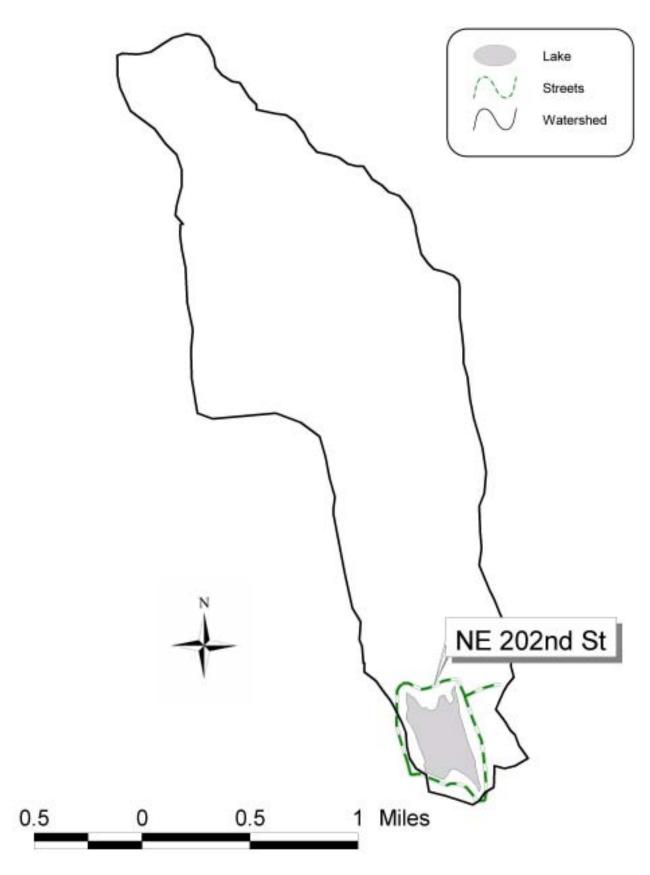
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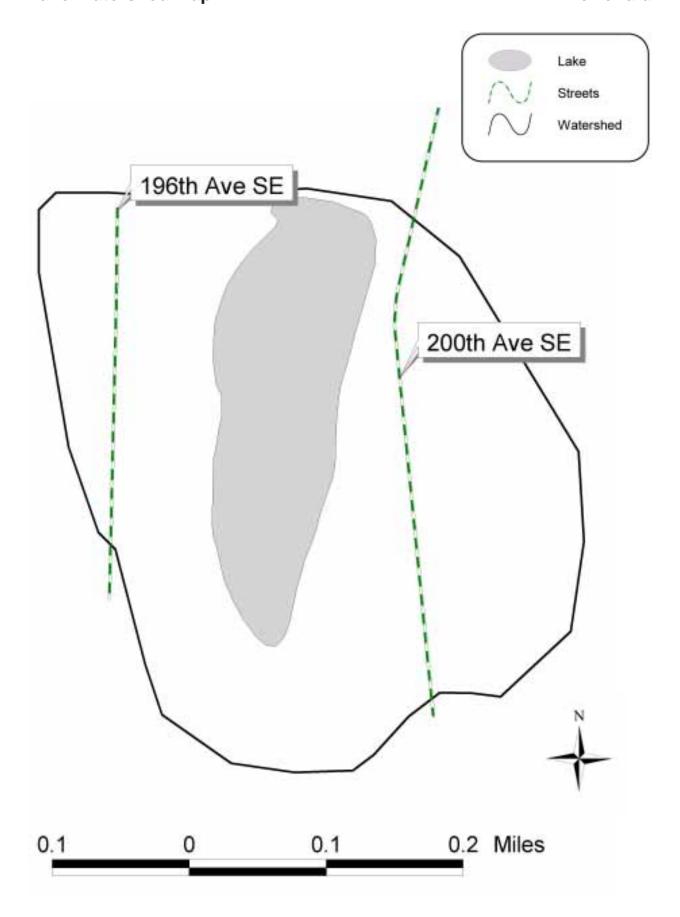


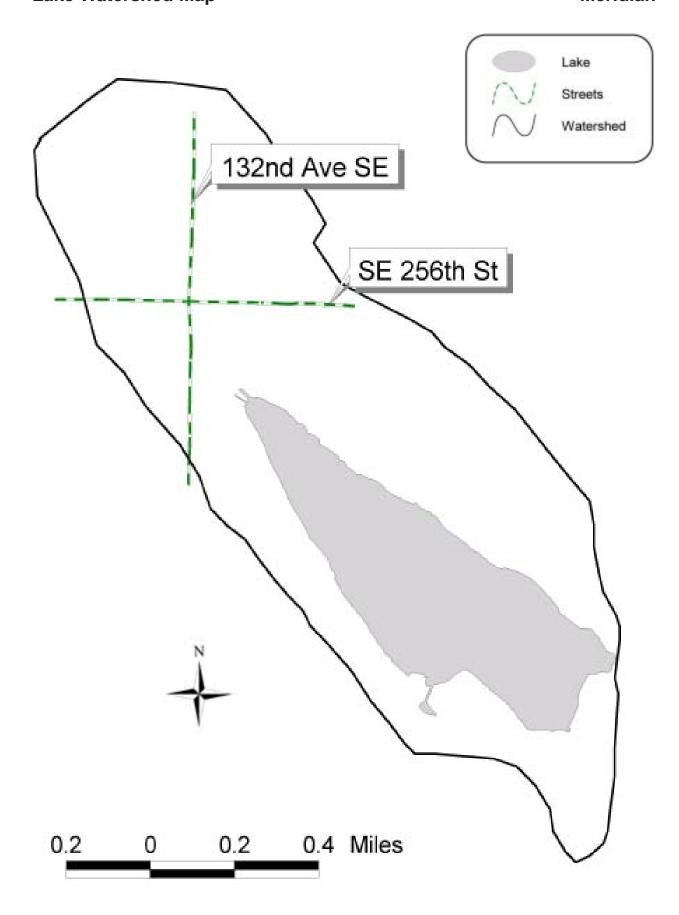


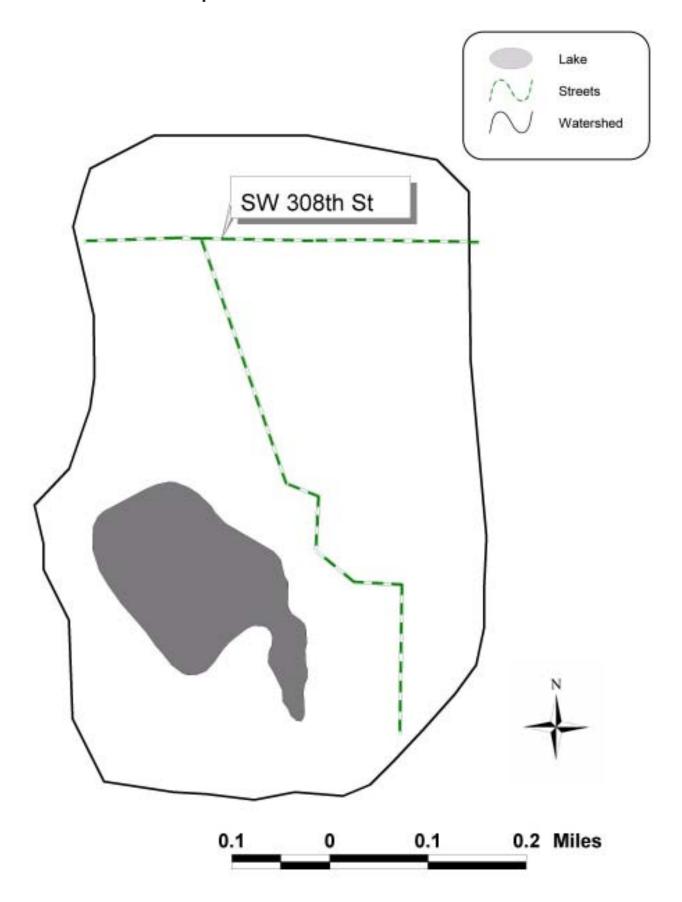


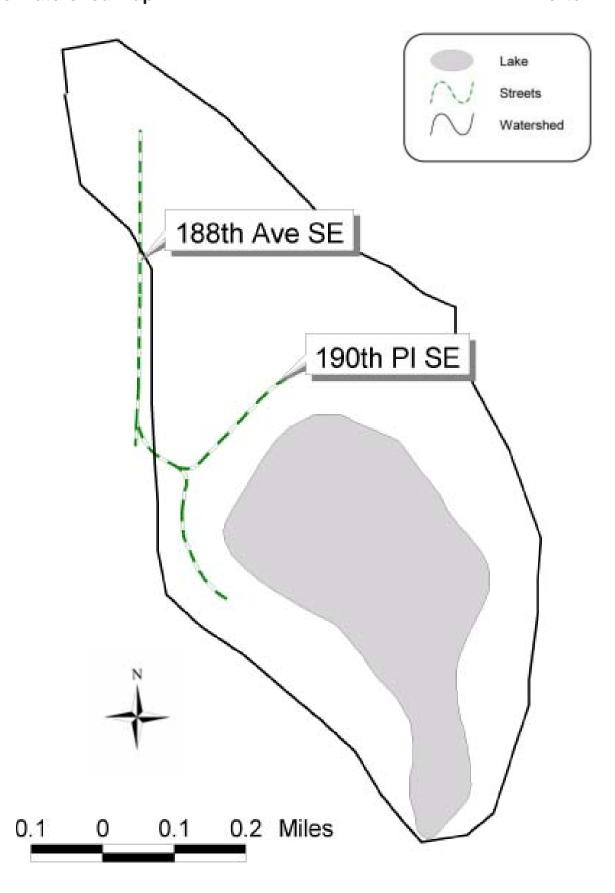












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